

children. Margaret & her husband and the
Roxbury, Dec. 4, 1876.

My Dear Fanny:

Thanksgiving Day I listened
to a sermon by James Freeman Clarke
on the state of the nation. Yesterday
I sat down and wrote a criticism
upon it for the Journal, in which
paper it appeared this morning.
I enclose a copy of the same. You
will see my reference to a treach-
erous suggestion of Godkin, in
the last week's Nation, that some
one of the Hayes electors should
play false, and so cast his vote as
to secure the election of S. J. Fielden.
This reveals the moral status of the
man, and how with him "the end
sanctifies the means." And yet what
superior virtue he claims!

You have been
Thanksgiving.
I am very
thankful
for your
letter.

Miss Southwick went to Grantville Saturday, and I told her she could remain till Monday. She did so, and has just returned.

Dr. Bartol came out this morning to thank me for my letter to Mr. Clarke, as coincident with his own views. We had a very pleasant talk together.

Dr. Drew's wife and two children will probably remain a week longer at William's.

Susan B. Anthony lectured very acceptably, last evening, on suffrages, in the Paine Hall, to a good audience, though I did not hear it. Wendell Phillips spoke on Education at the Parker Fraternity Church in the morning.

Nothing special to communicate.
Your loving Father.